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University Leader - February 20, 1981

University Leader Staff

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New bar causes problems for nearby businesses, residents

by David Sodamann
Staff Reporter

DJ's, the "largest bar in Kansas," near the corner of Seventh and Main streets, is proving to be a doubly hot spot for Hays.

For its young clientele, DJ's beer, music and newness have made it the hottest place in town. However, its popularity has also made the bar's neighbors hot.

Before DJ's opening, several it had no legal grounds, and the possible problems which might accompany the bar. The city commission received pressure from citizens to prevent the bar's opening. Although the board expressed a desire to deny the bar a beer license, it had no legal grounds, and the license was approved.

Expected problems escalated when the bar opened. Residents in the vicinity of the bar complained of cars parked illegally in their driveways and backyards.

Sunday's Hays Daily News ran a lengthy article on the parking controversy. In the article, several residents were quoted, including

John Lee, editor of the newspaper. The newspaper building, a block from the bar, suffers a parking problem which Lee described as "intolerable." He said if the problem got worse, he would consider signing a petition asking that DJ's be closed as a public nuisance.

City Commissioner
'There is obviously a
lot of anxiety and
concern (about the
parking problem)'
— Dan Rupp

City commissioner Dan Rupp, assistant professor of economics at Fort Hays State, said this week he got three calls Sunday from citizens complaining about the cars at DJ's. "That's more calls than I've had on any single issue at any one time in the eight years I've been on the commission," Rupp said. "There is obviously a lot of anxiety and concern."

Monday, DJ's owner Bob Schmidt blasted Lee and those opposed to

DJ's in a letter published in the editorial slot of the Daily News.

"I believe the city of Hays and DJ's can resolve the parking problem and come up with something positive, not just opinionated gripes. We have provided a positive establishment for the Hays area and have fulfilled a great need and we intend to continue so," the letter said.

By Wednesday, however, it appeared things might be cooling down.

"I was in the Daily News parking lot on and off Saturday evening," Lee said Wednesday, "and my impression was that the problem may be tapering off somewhat. We didn't have the hassle I expected to have."

The Daily News needs room in the parking lot for the cars and trucks carrying the Sunday edition, Lee said. DJ's customers have been filling the entire parking lot, leaving no room for the workers.

The Daily News lot has room for 10-15 DJ's customers, if they would park along the west edge, Lee said. As long as the middle portion of the lot is clear, DJ's customers' parking

in the lot would be acceptable, he said.

Lee said he is going to try to "get along" with the DJ's crowd.

"I don't want to be seen as belligerent," he said. "I am not obsessed by the thing, but I am concerned about the expense we might have to go to."

The Daily News has established a parking lot patrol to keep DJ's customers out of its needed space, and may have to install barricades if the trespassers can't be controlled.

Other businesses in the bar's vicinity have experienced problems also.

"Basically, the problem with us is not parking," museum manager Leonard Dey said. The museum's hours are opposite DJ's, and with the exception of night meetings and special tours, Dey said, "I can't foresee any immediate problem."

However, the museum has been the site of vandalism, apparently perpetrated by DJ's customers.

"We lost four trees that have been broken off," Dey said.

Dey said he doesn't blame the club

directly for the vandalism. He said he understands the management can't control the customers outside the club, but there wasn't much of a vandalism problem at the museum before DJ's opened, he said.

Earlier this week, Dey discussed the problem with DJ's manager Don

Local merchant
'...my impression
was the problem
may be tapering off
somewhat'
— John Lee

Schmidt. The club will replace the lost trees, Dey said, and will pick up the litter in the garden, even though it is not all dropped there by DJ's customers.

"He was very upset," Dey said, "and he said, 'It will not go on any further if I can help it.'"

"That's very commendable on their part," Dey said.

"We have to give them a chance, the benefit of the doubt before reaching any conclusions," he said.

"If they are ready, willing and able to rectify the problem, then I think we can work with them."

"The club shouldn't make all that much difference if the people are respectful of other people's property," Dey said.

"There is nothing wrong with going out for a drink," he said, "but DJ's customers need to show some common sense and respect for others' property."

At the Post Office, north of DJ's, club customers are causing parking problems. Although Post Master Marion Pulliam is taking a "wait and see" stance on the problem, patrons are disturbed, he said. "Out front of the Post Office is definitely a problem," Pulliam said. "We're getting complaints."

Since the parking space in front of the Post Office is city property, Pulliam said, there is nothing the Post Office can do to regulate it. However, he said he wishes DJ's

See 'Bar owners seek'
page 5

the university Leader

Friday morning
Feb. 20, 1981
Fort Hays State University

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Student fee increase possible

by Vince Hess
Copy Editor

Students may face an increase in their fees if an informal agreement between the Legislature and the state Board of Regents is enforced.

Tom Rawson, research officer for the Regents, said the Ways and Means committees of both houses of the state Legislature made an "informal agreement" with the Regents about 15 years ago that student fees should pay for 20 percent to 25 percent of the general use budget of state universities. The general use budget does not include spending for research and public service programs.

The Regents decided two years ago to raise student fees at Regents institutions, although the 9.5-percent increase took effect only last fall. Rawson said the delay was intended to let students prepare for the increased cost of education. The fees were not raised enough to compensate for higher costs, he said, because former President Jimmy Carter's wage and price guidelines prevented a greater increase.

Rawson estimated the ratio of student fee-general use budget for the whole Regents system last year was about 20 percent. "It's not going to

be much higher this year, because we didn't raise tuition that much," he said.

Because of a budget squeeze this year in state government, some legislators are reportedly considering requiring the Regents to increase student fees to match the 20 percent to 25 percent ratio. This would reduce the budget, one way of avoiding a tax increase.

Kay Dey, director of institutional research at Fort Hays State, said figures comparing student fees in Kansas to fees in other states indicate that another increase in student fees could be justified.

The student fee-general use budget ratio in the Regents system is 3 percent to 4 percent below the average ratio of state higher education systems in Colorado, Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Iowa. Resident student fees for Kansas Regents schools are 97 percent of the average fees of these states for resident students, and Kansas nonresident fees are 82 percent of the average fees of the other states for nonresidents.

For peer states, those states with higher education systems similar to that of Kansas, the Kansas fees are 92 percent of the peer states' for

resident students and 72 percent for nonresident students.

Figures for universities across the nation show Kansas fees are 87 percent of the national average charged resident students and 75 percent for nonresident students.

Dey said another study of fees in the Regents system shows the fees have not kept pace with rising prices. With 1971 as the base year or 100, the consumer price index has risen to 222, increased by 122. Incidental fees for resident students are now 152, up 52, and total fees are 167, an increase of 67.

"Based on this kind of information, legislators probably would have a basis for raising the fees of resident students by 5 percent to 10 percent," Dey said. "There's not much of a case against raising fees." Such an increase would amount to \$50-\$100 a year. Fees for nonresident students could be increased by 15 percent to 20 percent if these figures are followed, she said.

Dey pointed out that the figures are somewhat distorted. The student fee-general use budget ratios of the three state regional schools, FHS, Emporia State and Pittsburg State universities, are usually about 3 percent below the ratios of Kansas, Kansas State and Wichita State universities.

Korem said he wants people to realize how easily they are deceived. In doing this, the forces of good stand a better chance of winning.

The purpose of Korem's presentation is simply stated on the dust cover of his book. "The goal: to impart truth."

Lack of quorum forces informal meeting

Committee hears funding requests

by Kenton Kersting
Staff Reporter

The Student Government Association Allocation Committee met informally Tuesday to hear allocation requests from SGA and Associated Students of Kansas.

At the 5 p.m. meeting, the committee was short two members needed for a quorum. After approximately a 30-minute wait, during which a quorum was still not reached, those present decided to meet informally to hear the budget proposals.

Jim Anderson, student body president and spokesman for SGA, then presented the committee with the SGA budget proposal.

The 1981-1982 budget calls for an increase of \$4,000 over the \$26,000 allotted to SGA this year.

When broken down by categories, the budget showed eight requested increases, four decreases and four requests remaining the same as the current budget. The SGA report stated these requests were of primary importance.

Two requests of secondary impor-



Puff, puff

Dennis Adams, Fort Hays State graduate, savors the flavor from an "Old Timers" pipe he made. The "Old Timers" are on sale in the Memorial Union. See related story on page 2

What's News

News

The controversy over parking problems at DJ's, the new bar in Hays, is looked at. Viewpoints from various persons involved are included. See page 1.

Today's Leader Notebook is about a class titled Foods for Special Occasions. This is an experimental class in special food preparation. See page 2.

Hall occupancy is down by 3 percent to 4 percent. Director of Housing Jim Nugent said the situation is normal for spring semester, and is less than last year. See page 5.

At last night's Student Senate meeting, several appropriations were approved. A new program of having students write state legislators to discuss their thoughts on important issues was discussed. See page 2.

Forum

Procrastination is the subject of a column and a cartoon. Another column discusses *Times Square* depicting new ways of culture. See page 4.

Sports

The Tiger basketball team is working toward a national championship ranking with this weekend's games. See page 6.

The Tiger basketball team is working toward a playoff bid as they continue play this weekend. See page 6.

Focus

Graduate assistants are the subject of today's page. Most students believe graduate assistants are a positive aspect to classes. See page 8.

New home economics class 'cooks up' various tasty treats

by Kenton Kersting
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday nights, from 6 p.m.-9 p.m., one can hear the whir of mixers, buzz of blenders, slamming of doors and drawers, sizzling of deep fat fryers and running of water.

This combination of noises comes from Davis Hall, more specifically: Room 206. The instructor is Glen McNeil, assistant professor of home economics. The class is Foods for Special Occasions.

The title gives away what the class is about. Foods for special occasions means the students will prepare foods for parties, banquets or special meals. Right?

Try again. "A special occasion," McNeil said, "is anytime you eat. Our purpose is to take simple food items and make something special without lots of money or time."

McNeil brought the idea for the class from Kentucky when he transferred to Fort Hays State this fall. This is the first semester Foods for Special Occasions has been offered.

This semester was a trial run, McNeil said; an experiment to see how the turnout would be for the course. The trial run was successful. Ten students were turned down at

enrollment time because the class was full. Enrollment was limited to 19 because of space limitations. "We've got it on the schedule next fall," McNeil said.

Leader Notebook:

Seventeen women and two men are enrolled in the class. McNeil estimates 75 percent of the class is home economics majors. However, he does not want to discourage anyone from taking the class. "The course is open to anyone who wants to take it," McNeil said. "The only requirement is that you know how to cook."

During the class period, each of the six kitchen units is responsible for a certain recipe. Some nights, the students prepare a variety of dishes, from fritters to stuffed mushrooms. Other nights, all units might prepare recipes of a certain type or having a basic ingredient.

The students pay for the food used. The first monthly payment was \$8.35 each. "This boils down to

a little over \$2 per session. Sometimes we've had so much food the students had to take it home," McNeil said.

Several students shared why they took the course and what they learned.

Elda Jean Richards, 2703 Walnut, took the course to get new ideas in food and to get credit for re-certification for teaching. "I like to cook and do a lot of entertaining. I'm getting new ideas here, so I don't get in a rut with my meals or parties," she said.

"It sounded interesting," Wayne Hedden, Colby senior, said. "That's why I took it." Hedden is a home economics major with emphasis on food service management.

One of the hobbies of Joan Brown, Hays graduate student, is collecting cookbooks and recipes which she shares with friends at work. "I want to learn new ideas, see what others are doing and get new recipes."

"I'd like to get my husband to take the class. It would be more fun if there were more guys."

Jody Hess, 3101 Tam O'Shanter, manages a catering service. She is getting many recipes and ideas, especially for appetizers and party planning.

Foods for Special Occasions appealed to Teresa Pianalto, Hays sophomore, because it sounded different and interesting.

Juliet Papatheodoulou, Cyprus sophomore, is a home economics major with emphasis in cooking. "This is the best cooking course I've taken so far," she said. Papatheodoulou wants to be a head cook in a restaurant when she returns to Cyprus.

One night the class made crepes; another night it prepared sauces and gravies. On one occasion, the class went through 12 dozen eggs.

A Mexican food night is planned for later in the semester. "We'll do a little of everything throughout the semester," he said.

McNeil said it is sometimes a chore to make the class interesting and come up with six new ideas every week. "If the students want to do

something special, we try to include it."

The students are a cross section of experienced and non-experienced cooks. "In certain fields of cooking, some know more than I do," McNeil said.

Students display their skill in these areas through required demonstrations. In the demonstration, the student can explain a cut or certain techniques with various foods.

Senate grants appropriation requests

by Jodi Dannels
Staff Reporter

Appropriations for the Black Student Union, Sternberg Geology Club and Kappa Omicron Phi were approved by Student Senate last night.

The BSU changed its request from \$925.94 to \$336.71 because 15 of the original 35 members will be going on a scheduled trip.

Twenty-two members of the Sternberg Geology Club requested \$794.34 to attend the Rocky Mountain section of the Geological Society of America's annual meeting in Rapid City, S.D. The students will see presentations and projects from many different areas of geology.

Kappa Omicron Phi, a home economics honor society, was allocated \$83.70 to attend a Region V meeting in Warrensburg, Mo. The Fort Hays State chapter is one of the original founding chapters and will be conducting the business sessions of the meetings. The six members attending will spend one night in Warrensburg and attend workshops.

A bill requesting money for the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils was tabled until the next Student Senate meeting because representatives from both groups were not present.

In his Associated Students of Kansas report, Mark Tallman, ASK campus director, said the card mailing campaign is doing well. Two hundred and thirty prepaid postcards were given to senators and other volunteers to be distributed to interested students who would like to write a short note to their state legislators. ASK members hope the card writing campaign will help to influence state legislators during the legislative session, Tallman said.

Along with the postcards, brief-sheets listing some of the important issues to students, particularly dealing with the upcoming state of Kansas budget, are available. Issues such as student salaries, faculty salaries, union rental reimbursements, student fees for academic buildings and keeping tuition low are explained on the sheet.

The sheet is to inform students of issues so they can inform their legislators on how they feel, Tallman said.

"Believe me, it's going to have as much impact as anything else we can do," Tallman said. "Most legislators don't get much mail, particularly from students."

Graduates use art training to earn living; sell handmade pipes of their own creation

by David Sodemann
Staff Reporter

Two Fort Hays State art graduates have found a way to use their talents and earn a living, too. One of them, Dennis Adams, is on campus selling the keys to his success.

Adams, in league with Gary Christie, is helping to make and sell "Old Timers," handmade pipes, at their Studio Shoppe in Hoisington. The pipes are Christie's creation and the products of year of experimentation and development.

Christie was an FHS student from Russell between 1964 and 1968. Adams, from Colby, attended between 1962 and 1968.

Though the two were friends while at FHS, Adams said, after graduation they went their separate ways. Adams went on to graduate school, into teaching and later into sales. Christie, he said, worked as a plant foreman and industrial designer.

The partners wound up working together at a company in Great Bend. The business eventually folded, Adams said, but the artists learned something from it.

"We got caught up with some wheeler-dealers," Adams said. "We learned to do everything their way — which was the wrong way. We decided to go back and keep things simple and honest. It's working."

Adams described the pipe-selling venture in simple terms. "What it is," he said, "is two FHS art majors who had a dream, and part of it is coming true."

That dream was to earn a living with their art and to be their own bosses.

Christie and Adams sell two kinds of pipes. One is completely handmade of Kansas hardwoods, which the two cut and cure themselves. Osage Orange is their favorite wood. They also use walnut and oak.

The second kind of pipe is a hybrid. It starts out as an unfinished factory-made cherry wood pipe from Missouri. When it gets to Hoisington, the pipe bodgers stick it in a mold and pour a mixture of Osage Orange sawdust and resin around it. It comes out looking like an original, handcarved Old Timer.

The hardwood pipes were Christie's original product, Adams said. Christie has been working on them for years. The idea can be traced back to Christie's grandfather, who made "hedge wood" pipes years ago.

Old Timers sell for \$10 apiece. For that, Adams said proudly, the

customer gets a Kansas-made product, created and produced by Kansas, working for the most part with Kansas-grown materials.

Christie is becoming known as a pipe maker, Adams said. His signed and dated works cannot be bought for less than \$25 today.

Christie's pipes are guaranteed. "I know a lot of people who pay \$250 for a fine, handcarved imported pipe," Adams said. If it breaks, they set it on the shelf. "Our pipes cost \$10; they are restorable any time."

All the owner of an Old Timer needs to do is return his damaged or worn pipe to its makers. They will restore it at cost, Adams said. There is no charge for labor, just parts and materials.

"We really don't have any competition in handmade pipes, as far as the price we offer and the way we stand behind them," Adams said.

"We're just on the ground floor. If we stay with it, pretty soon we'll have our own pipe company, with American artists making hand-crafted pipes at a price the average working man can afford."

The Memorial Union Bookstore will be selling Old Timers soon. Bob Somers, store manager, said they should be on the shelf some time after March 23, when inventory is completed.

Adams will be selling Old Timers today in the union, near the bookstore door.

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March 25

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FEB.

20 — Friday

Residence Halls Association sponsored beach party, 10 p.m., Wiest Hall.
Tiger and Tigerette basketball with Pittsburg State University, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

21 — Saturday

Spring semester senior day.
Tiger and Tigerette gymnastics with Washburn University, 3 p.m., Gymnastics gym, Cunningham Hall.

22 — Sunday

Residence Halls Association sponsored movie, *The World's Greatest Lover*, 5 p.m., Back Door.

23 — Monday

Tickets available for Charlie Byrd Trio, Memorial Union Student Service Center.

24 — Tuesday

Tiger junior varsity and varsity basketball with Kearney State College, 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., Gross Memorial Coliseum.

High school seniors to visit campus

Hundreds of high school seniors will be at Fort Hays State tomorrow for Senior Day.

Prospective college students will have a day geared toward answering questions about pro-

grams, financial aid, housing and social aspects of FHS.

The day includes campus tours, meetings with various professors from every academic area and a luncheon which includes a fashion show with university students modeling clothing from the Mall merchants.

Seniors will have a chance to see

the social aspects of FHS. Free passes to the Tiger and Tigerette basketball games will be provided for the seniors. Free afternoon sports activities have been planned for them.

The Residence Halls Association is sponsoring a Beach Party tonight for the seniors. Six thousand pounds of sand, plus beach balls, umbrellas and summer music will be in the Wiest Hall basement for the party.

The residence halls will provide overnight accommodations. More information can be obtained from Becky Budke, assistant director of admissions, or the Office of Student Affairs.

Spring enrollment second largest ever

Fort Hays State has recorded its second largest spring headcount enrollment in the history of the university. James Kellerman, registrar and director of admissions, said this week.

Enrollment this spring is 5,222 persons — an increase of 18 percent over last spring.

The all-time record enrollment was established in 1970, when 5,261 students enrolled for classes.

The breakdown showed 4,436 on-campus students and 786 students enrolled in off-campus or continuing education classes. The on-campus enrollment increased by one and the off-campus enrollment by 17 persons.

FHS offers 67 classes in 59 locations throughout western Kansas as general and continuing education classes.

In terms of fulltime equivalent enrollment, 4,057 students are enrolled on campus — an increase of 127 over last year.

Students numbering 245 are enrolled off campus — a decrease of 18 from last year, for a total enrollment of 4,302, an increase of 109 over last year.

New dating service opens next week

Fort Hays State's Marketing Club has developed a plan to help FHS students get more dates.

The Dutch Dating Service has been started by the Marketing Club.

The dating service will be available Monday through Wednesday in the Memorial Union.

A form will be filled out by participants, and they will be matched up with dates for next weekend. Student identification is needed, and each date costs 50 cents.

ORIGINAL AMERICAN & EUROPEAN PRINTS

Need something to dress up your apartment? If so, MARSON GRAPHICS has the answer to your prayers.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3: In the main lobby of the Memorial Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., a collection from some of the most distinguished Masters of the Art will be on sale.

Beginning as low as \$5 per print, this original display is the chance of a lifetime. Open to the public, and in an informal atmosphere, you are invited to come and enjoy this fascinating exhibition.

What's Ahead

Phi Beta Lambda to meet Monday

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Frontier Room of the Memorial Union.

SPURS meeting scheduled for Wednesday

SPURS will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the McMinder east living room.

Residence halls sponsor beach party tonight

The Residence Halls Association will sponsor a beach party at 10:30 p.m. tonight in the basement of Wiest Hall. Four movies will be shown and two contests will be offered, Mr. Masculinity and Miss Legs.

Protestant services to feature the Rev. Lyon

Protestant worship services will be 5 p.m. Sunday at the Ecumenical Campus Center, 6th and Elm streets. The Rev. Dave Lyon will conduct the services.

Industrial Arts Club to have hamburger feed

The Industrial Arts Club will have a hamburger feed for Industrial Art students at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the auto shop.

Fort Hays Wreck to have bowling, pool party

The Fort Hays Wreck will have its bowling and pool party at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Memorial Union basement. Members are invited to bring a friend.

Eleven business scholarships available for fall

Eleven scholarships for business administration students are available for the fall semester. Application forms may be obtained in McCartney 216. Deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. today.

Student teaching applications due by March 1

Students who plan to enroll in directed teaching for the fall semester must file applications by March 1. Applications may be obtained from the education department in Rarick 218.

Phi Delta Kappa to reschedule dinner meeting

Phi Delta Kappa dinner meeting will be Wednesday, March 4, instead of Feb. 24. Tickets are \$5.35 a person, and reservations can be made with Dr. Robert Luehrs in the history department.

Narcotics Anonymous to begin self-help group

A new self-help group, Narcotics Anonymous, will meet on Wednesdays and Fridays in the basement of the Campus Center, 13th and Fort streets. This group is for persons with drug problems.

Alpha Kappa Psi to have reception Wednesday

Alpha Kappa Psi will have a reception for prospective pledges at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Ramada Inn Banquet Room. Invited guests are encouraged to attend this meeting. Dress attire is requested.

Chili supper to be sponsored by residence halls

The Residence Halls Association will sponsor a chili supper from 5 p.m.-7 p.m. March 1 at the Back Door.

Next year's financial aids packets are available

Applications for financial assistance for the 1981-1982 academic year are available in the financial aids office, Picken 200. Application packets for upperclass academic scholarships may be obtained from the office also.

Guest speaker to be featured at nurses meeting

The Fort Hays Association of Nursing Students will have a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the Santa Fe Room of the Memorial Union. Guest speaker will be Betty Whalen, R.N., speaking on her role as a National Family Planning Practitioner.

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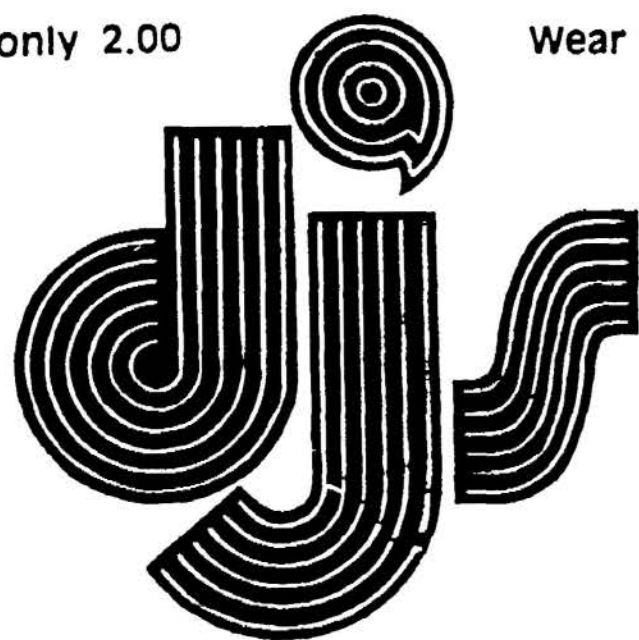
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Editorials

Tonight's game last chance

As Leader sports editor Doug Carder says in his opinion column on this page, Saturday's basketball game against Missouri Southern State College set a new record — in poor crowd behavior.

While exuberant fans have been labeled assets — "homecourt advantage," "sixth man on the team" — the crowd has also proven to be a liability for the university's image.

Throughout the season, overly zealous fans have caused concern with obscene calls and rude behavior at home games. In fact, university officials were forced to circulate letters to leaders of organizations, requesting students to temper their exuberance. Time and again, fans have proven we are not only poor losers, but poor winners, through unseemly, nasty behavior.

Saturday's game culminated what has appeared to be a progressively worse situation. The actions which occurred at that game, particularly the bottle-throwing incident, were not only embarrassing for the university, but potentially dangerous.

As Carder says, the team and fans need not end the season on such an unhappy note. There is a place for cheering, enthusiastic crowds; tonight's game will provide a perfect opportunity for a supportive crowd to be an asset. It is just obscenity and object-throwing that are uncalled for.

In many ways, tonight's game is a last chance. The team must rally in order to garner a place in the Central States Intercollegiate Conference; it is a last chance to win at home.

Fans, too, have an opportunity for improvement in tonight's game. They can prove what an asset an excited crowd can be — in a more positive way than has previously been seen.

Opinions

'Bushwoman' relays hairstyling pointers

Snip, snip, snip — the razor sharp sound of the blades biting together echo in your ear, just above your left temple. You tense, you shiver, you swallow hard and your face goes white. You want to escape, but you can't. It's too late.

You're trapped, strapped in by a plastic bib securely bound around your neck. Your feet become rubber. Your hairdresser's grin filling the width of the mirror is reflected in your pupils, enlarged with fear. Terrified, you close your eyes and hope. The cut begins.

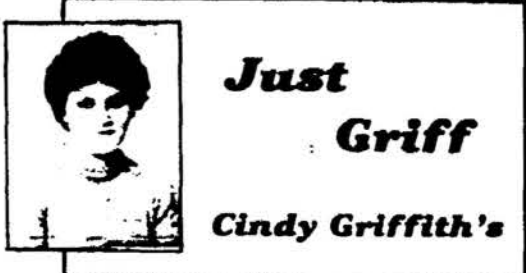
Hair! Have you examined yours closely

lately? Realizing that we were six weeks into the semester yesterday, I glanced in the mirror and found an African bush lady, a la frizzy primitive, staring back at me. Rather than risk the chance of being sent back to the jungle on the next banana boat out of Hays, I decided it was time for another trip to the hairdresser.

For me, getting my hair cut is worse than going to the dentist. If a dentist makes a mistake, he just drills around a little longer, slops in some extra filler, and you're all fixed up, the flaw nicely hidden.

If, however, your hairdresser accidentally slips with the scissors, nicking your earlobe

or blazing a new 1/2-inch diagonal trail across the back of your head, your cute new



Mohawk is on display for all the world to admire — until it either grows out or you can

run down to Alco and buy a wig or toupee. That's why selecting a good hairdresser is extremely important.

But how does one go about picking a good hairdresser? Price, reputation, service and whether he announces to everyone in the shop the latest diagnosis of your head lice are basic criteria used to make an objective decision.

But if you're in a hurry, just open up the Hays phone book, and using the "close your eyes and point" method, pick one. There are 33 listed, so making an appointment shouldn't be extremely difficult.

Assuming that you don't chicken out, you'll then find yourself sitting stiffly upright in some barber's chair the next afternoon. Relax, the cut hasn't begun yet, and you still have plenty of time to decide if you are going to entrust this person with the delicate job of creating the new you.

First, look around. You can tell a lot by how neat the person's work area is and his own hairstyle.

If your hairdresser's locks resemble a hay mound, Pacific oil slick or shaggy Australian wolfhound, beware. But if it is perfectly styled, like a finely manicured lawn, with nary a hair out of alignment, you've definitely landed a good one, though you'll end up paying out the nose. Once you've decided to go ahead, it's time for the cut.

I always find it beneficial to submit to the chair armed with a typed set of instructions in numerical sequence. These I go over in detail with my hairdresser before allowing the plastic covering to be placed around me. Call me a pessimist, but I've seen too many students who say, "Take a little off the sides and the front," who come out looking like they just signed up for ROTC.

When the cut is finished, carefully scrutinize yourself in the mirror. If you

decide that it isn't necessary to wear the grocery sack you brought along for emergency purposes, compliment your hairdresser, kindly pay what is due, and then boldly open the door and prepare to face your peers. This is the most sure way to tell if the cut is really you.

Asking the next six friends with whom you come in contact will give you a good idea as to the success or failure of your ordeal. But be careful and read between the lines. If they answer, "Oh, you've got your haircut," surprised look, long pause, arched eyebrows, quick smile, "It really looks nice," don't be misled: Go back to your sack.

But if they remark, "Hey, you got your hair chopped, looks nice," then it really does look good, and you should keep that hairdresser's number for future reference.

Now, if you really get into the beauty bit and want to go further, there are other unique services your hairdresser offers. Unisex styling has opened the world of eyebrow and leg waxing, mustache and beard fashioning, manicure and pedicure treatments to both men and women. In other words, whatever kind of beauty treatment you desire, beauty salons are now offering it. Some shops even go as far as plucking the hairs out of your navel, and giving the inside of your nose a hot oil treatment.

Hair is a very important part of your outward appearance, but only one aspect of total beauty care. However, you must start somewhere and finding a hairstylist that you love and trust is the logical first step. When you do find one, don't let him go.

If you feel good about your hair, you'll feel good about yourself and your friends won't be ashamed to be seen with you in public. Whatever you do, don't end up looking like me, the last of the African bushwomen.

Happy hair hunting!

Bad record set by basketball fans Saturday

As sports editor, I regret having to write this column concerning the unfortunate incidents which occurred last weekend in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

I can appreciate the high level of competitiveness the Tiger basketball team has displayed throughout the season and the prestige the Black and Gold has bestowed upon this university. It is not my intention to dampen the superior record-breaking season the Tigers and fans are enjoying.

However, I believe Fort Hays State basketball fans should be aware of another new record set Saturday night in the coliseum: a not so pleasant record established for an all-time low in unsportsmanlike conduct.

What happened to the old cliché, "It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game?"

This phrase of good sportsmanship was not found in the coliseum by this sports writer Saturday night.

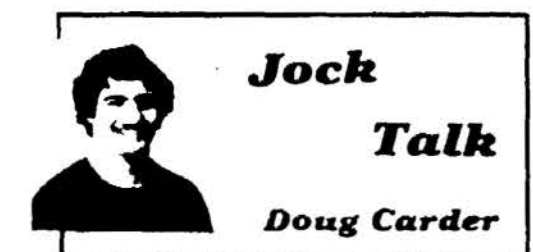
It began with the bombardment of hot dogs upon Missouri Southern's senior forward Percy Brown during the Lions' pre-game introduction.

Yes, I realize these stunts occur at most important, high-tension contests, where rivalry and sportsmanship do not always coincide. For example, the Kansas State University-University of Kansas basketball contests claim the most well-known reputation for stunts and practical jokes in the state. I have witnessed the spectacle of brightly painted, red and blue, plucked chickens crashing to the floor and other such events not shown by the television cameras.

Although we can use this excuse for normal crowd behavior, I do not condone this practice as one our university should follow.

You might think I am old-fashioned, close-eyed and live in the stone age, but I do understand and agree with some of our crowds' practices.

I believe it is important to use the homecourt advantage to the best of a team's ability. After all, a team without supporting fans is not likely to succeed. I can agree with some of the jeering and taunting which is expected by the home crowd as feelings of exuberant emotions or futile frustrations.



And please, do not misunderstand my feelings on competition. I do not like to see the Tigers lose, or any FHS team for that matter, and I firmly believe that a team without a winning attitude is a team lacking self-pride. I have also been known to show my temper in the press box during the games. In fact, some of my verbal abuse has probably been broadcast over the air on Bob Davis play-by-play show in the booth next door.

This brings me to the chain of events which occurred at such an inopportune time on Senior Day, especially with two senior high pep bands performing, that were gracious enough to devote their time to Tiger basketball.

I could not believe the poor crowd par-

ticipation and conduct Saturday night, climaxed by the tossing of an empty whiskey bottle at Missouri Southern's Kevin Stoenner while he attempted a free throw.

I am not attempting to slap anyone's wrists, but neither will you find me patting FHS fans on the back.

I think the fans, the team and myself have lost our cools during the team's recent homestand, especially Saturday night's unfortunate and inexcusable spectacle.

Let's all learn from this incident and take some self-pride in our team and ourselves. Cheer for the Tigers, they're your team. Please, let's not end the Tigers' season on a sour note.

Student poet examines parking controversy



A party house has opened here, the biggest in the state. Its birth has spawned two attitudes — the happy, the irate. Now let's examine both the sides to see which one, if either, has rationale behind its stand, or just a touch of fever. The happy ones, the college kids (along with owner B—) feel that the place is wonderful, much better than a hobby. With rock n' roll and dancing floor and beer on constant flow. It offers an alternative to brother K—'s disco. The irate ones, who own the homes, revolt against their fate. "They use our yards to park their cars — and sometimes urinate!" The revellers contend that it helps keep Hays No. 1 in drinking beer and partying and just plain having fun. The neighbors hear, react with a "We'll strengthen vet our stance. We'll arm ourselves with two trucks of a's and then we'll watch you dance. The arguments fly, and fly in print and on the air. About the price and location and where or not it's fair. As for myself, I've no advice to stop these verbal killings. I would suit me fine to see the peace return to being Dillons.

by Ira Myers
Hays senior

Leader

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Bar owners seek cooperation to solve area parking problems

Continued from page 1

customers would park in the right places and not antagonize the neighbors, who want to shut the bar down.

Although the spaces in front of the Post Office are city property, the lot behind the building is federal property, and Pulliam does have control over that area.

Right now, Pulliam said, Post Office employees are putting notices on windshields of cars in the lot, which warn that they will be towed away if the illegal parking doesn't stop.

"We don't want to have to start towing cars away, but it's the next alternative," Pulliam said.

Besides the inconvenience to Post Office employees, mail trucks maneuvering through the lot could damage the illegally parked cars, he said.

DJ's customers need to be aware that when they walk across the Post Office parking lot they are on federal property. Should the trespassers cause any damage to Post Office property and equipment,

he said, they would be subject to federal prosecution, he said.

DJ's managers Don and Jon Schmidt knew parking was going to

**DJ's co-manager
'Whatever it takes is
whatever we're
going to do'
— Don Schmidt**

be a hot issue when they planned the club.

"We realized that problem before we even started. That's why we spent \$70,000 on lots," Don said.

DJ's is in business to stay, he said, and the brothers are going to do their best to get along with their new neighbors. "Whatever it takes is whatever we're going to do," he said.

"We're not going to buy blocks for parking," Jon said, "but we're going to work with people."

"We hired extra help just so we can get this problem taken care of," Don said.

"We're going to have two or three

people in the lots on busy nights and one on slow nights," Jon said. "Those people are just to protect the people around us."

"There is adequate parking if everyone would park legally," Jon said. It is the few who park illegally who are causing most of the problem, he said.

Don said he hopes his customers will learn to park a little farther away and walk to the club. "We'd appreciate it if they would park on Eighth, Ninth and 10th streets," he said. "There's lots of parking there."

The managers pointed out a reverse side to the parking controversy. "We're a business that functions with the community," Don said. "It's not like we're not giving

and taking here." During the day, he said, Post Office customers and employees, Taco Shop customers and employees, businessmen in the area and many others park in the bar's lot.

"That's something no one ever looks at," Jon said. "We don't care, and we're not raising a stink about it because it's not hurting us."

Levi Bedard, who lives across the street from DJ's, said Wednesday that DJ's customers have been "nothing but a nuisance" for his family.

"I can tell you one thing, any car that is parked on my back yard — on private property — is being towed away. That goes for everybody. I've had two towed away already."

Bedard said he was told it costs \$50 to retrieve a towed car. He said he realizes it is a large sum for college students, but said he "doesn't care."

**Private citizen
'...any car that is
parked on my back
yard... is being
towed away'
— Levi Bedard**

Bedard said he has been watching for the illegal parkers. "I'm usually up when they open up over there, and they keep me hopping until 12:30 or 1 a.m. If they can sneak in your backyard, they sneak in."

The family and those who rent a basement apartment cannot find a

parking place in front of their home when DJ's is open, Bedard's wife said. If they are parked in front, "We can't leave or we have to park in the back, and there were so many cars in the alley you could hardly get through. We have nothing paved back there. If it rains or snows, our cars are in, and we can't get out."

The DJ's parking lot patrol which is supposed to protect the neighbors is a "joke," Bedard said. DJ's customers were going through the yard "like nobody's business," she said.

"They urinate right here at our front door," Bedard said, and they use four-letter words.

Though it may be cooling down, DJ's is obviously still a hot spot in Hays — for several reasons.

Number of occupants in residence halls decreases

Although Fort Hays State's enrollment has increased during the semester break, the residence halls' occupancy numbers have decreased.

Jim Nugent, director of housing, said the change is not significant.

The overall occupancy of the halls this semester is 1,281, which is 100 short of the total capacity level. Last August's total occupancy level was 1,329. This number has been increasing the past few years.

"The change is normal," Nugent said. "The numbers are up, compared to other years."

Although its occupancy is down by 40 persons this year, Agnew Hall lost only two occupants this semester. Agnew residents also made a greater number of contract changes last year than this year.

"We're looking at a 3-4-percent attrition rate for this semester," Nugent said. Last year, there was an 8-percent change in contracts over the semester break.

Custer Hall has added 10 people to its roster this semester. At the beginning of the fall semester, 128 people occupied Custer. Its total capacity level is 149.

Nugent said he is not sure why more people moved into Custer. "It might be because more transfer upperclassmen have learned about Custer," he said.

"That doesn't really explain it, though," Nugent said, "because there weren't more people who moved into Custer last year."

Four people have left McGrath Hall, lowering the occupancy this semester to 135. Total capacity of McGrath is 141.

"I'm quite pleased with the number of students who are with us," Nugent said. "I think students have learned the value of staying on campus."

McMindes Hall is 35 people short of total capacity, with 500 residents this semester. Last semester, there were 541 residents — six above capacity. Lea Ann Scott, McMindes head resident, said McMindes also experienced many room changes.

Wiest Hall was also over capacity last semester by six persons — capacity level being 412. Occupancy for this semester is 407.

Besides room and hall contract changes, meal plan changes were also made.

Except for Agnew, the 15-meal plan has become the most popular meal plan of all the residence halls. More contracts were changed to the 15-meal plan.

However, all the halls except Agnew and Custer have more

people with a meal plan than at the same time last year.

But, overall, Nugent said people are discovering the three Cs of residence halls — convenience, cost and companionship.

Hearing impaired to receive training in aural skills labs

by Linda Riedy
Senior Staff Writer

Individuals with hearing impairments have an opportunity to improve their hearing skills by attending an aural rehabilitation lab this semester.

There are 10 labs scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday evenings through May 7 in Malloy 112. A fee of \$10 for community individuals who attend will be charged; students may attend free.

Frederick Britten, assistant professor of communication and Dr. Marcia Bannister, professor of communication are the lab supervisors. A graduate assistant helps, also.

Britten said there are nine graduate students who do the actual one-on-one training with hearing impaired individuals. "These students actually provide the service and prepare the assignments, under the supervision of the staff," Britten said.

The actual lab work is building better communications skills through drill material. Most levels of the drill material depend on individual needs. "There are some individuals who have been here three or four years, so we continue where they left off. Then, there are some who are here for their first time. We simply start them with beginning skills," Britten said.

"The lab will take individuals with very mild hearing losses to ones with profound losses and who use hearing aids," Britten said. "We usually instruct older children and adults. Younger children can get help through our speech and hearing clinic on a daily basis."

Several who attend the lab are from the community. Britten said there are many who drive from Phillipsburg, Hill City and other area cities to attend the lab.

"They realize the benefits they will obtain by improving their communications skills, so they are willing to drive the distance for the service," Britten said.

"Some of those who attend the lab have been doing so since it was offered nine years ago. They don't miss a week, so that really speaks for itself. We need this type of service for our community," Britten said. "Some come back to just freshen their skills and others can't wait to get back to learn more skills."

Britten said most of the individuals have 9 p.m.-5 p.m. jobs and are experiencing communications problems because of their hearing impairments. They attend the labs to pick up skills so they can improve their work relations.

"Many students who have hearing impairments don't even know that our clinic and lab exist. We are here to serve those students first and the community next," Britten said.

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Extra Points

Men's, women's bowling entries due today

Men's and women's intramural singles bowling competition entries are due today in the intramural office. Play will begin at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Union Lanes.

Men's racquetball slated for Monday

Intramural doubles play for men will begin at 3 p.m. Monday in the Cunningham Hall racquetball courts. Entries are due today in the intramural office.

Intramural badminton to begin Monday

Men's intramural doubles and singles badminton competition will begin at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Cunningham Hall, gym 120. Entries are due today in the intramural office, Cunningham Hall 139Q.

Women's basketball playoffs slated for March 3

Women's intramural basketball playoffs will begin March 3. The top two teams in each league will qualify for the eight team bracket. Brackets may be picked up next week in the intramural office.

Future intramural events to be scheduled

Upcoming intramural events to be scheduled will consist of coed basketball, coed racquetball, women's singles and doubles badminton competition, team handball and team broom ball.

Gymnasts prepare for dual meet today

Although the women's gymnastics scores have been lower, it is not because they have been doing poorly. A new scoring system is being used by the judges.

At one time, the women's moves within a routine were judged as superior difficulty, medium difficulty or no difficulty. Now the moves are judged as A, B or C. A corresponds with no difficulty, B with medium difficulty and C with superior difficulty.

"A lot of our moves that were once superior are now rated as only A," Deb Kuzelka, Grand Island, Neb. junior, said. "We knew about the new scoring system, but we just got the book explaining the new rules two weeks ago. With only two meets left before regionals, it is rather late to be adding difficulty to routines," she said.

With or without added difficulty to

their routines, the Tigerettes will compete against Washburn University at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the gymnastics room. The Tigerettes will again be without Laura Albertson, who injured an ankle during a practice last week.

In their last encounter with the Lady Ichabods, Tigerette gymnasts accumulated 106 points. Washburn tallied 125 to take that meet in Topeka.

Last Sunday, the Tigerettes fell to the women from Air Force. In that meet, FHS scored 104.40 to Air Force's 127.70 points.

Men's gymnastics

The men's gymnastics squad competes in its final regular season match against Air Force today in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Tigers faced Air Force last

weekend in a dual meet at Gross Memorial Coliseum. Air Force won that contest despite some record-breaking performances by FHS gymnasts.

Tony Perez scored a record 9.6 on the long horse vault. As a team, the

Tigers accumulated 197.95 points, a new school record.

After their meet today, the men will be gearing up for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship meet March 5-6 in Gross Memorial Coliseum.

Tigers to face league leader; possible championship on line

Though many people are looking forward to tomorrow night's game with Missouri Southern State College, let's not forget about tonight's battle with Pittsburg State University.

In the game with Missouri Southern, the Tigers will try to avenge their first loss of the season three weeks ago at the Lions' home court in Joplin.

But before Fort Hays State has a chance to possibly even up the conference race, it must face the Gorillas, a team FHS has had problems with in the past.

The night before the Tigers fell to Missouri Southern, they defeated Pittsburg State, 71-61. After trailing at the half, 33-30, FHS came back to knot the score at 44 with 12 minutes left in the game. The Tigers then blew out the Gorillas in the final 10

minutes, leading by as much as 16 down the stretch before picking up the 10-point win.

Not only is the game one of revenge, but it is also one that has a direct bearing on the Central States Intercollegiate Conference race.

Entering tonight's game, Missouri Southern is on top with an 11-1 record. Just one game behind in a tie with Kearney State College are the Tigers, with an 11-2 mark in league play. In fourth is Washburn University with an 8-4 record.

If Missouri Southern should lose both of its games this weekend, at Kearney State Friday and here Saturday, and Kearney and FHS win their two games, the Tuesday night game in Gross Memorial Coliseum between Kearney State and FHS would decide the conference championship.

Tigerettes seek playoff bid this weekend

by Marc Trowbridge
Senior Sports Writer

The women's basketball game with Pittsburg State University tonight has more riding on it than just another Central States Intercollegiate Conference battle — the seedings in the district play-offs.

Following Wednesday night's loss at the hands of the Marymount Lady Spartans in Salina, tonight's game is all-important if the Tigerettes wish to hold down one of the top four spots in the District 10 playoffs. If Fort Hays State is one of the top four, it will begin post-season action at home Feb. 25.

In the loss to Marymount, 90-68,

FHS was paced by Daran Frevert with 14, while Roberta Augustine had 12 and Bonnie Neuburger and Julie Crispin added 11 each. Leading the team in rebounds was Neuburger with nine.

After keeping the Lady Spartans close in the opening minutes of the game, FHS trailed by 12, 48-36, at the half.

Keying the Marymount attack was Joann Lowry, who finished the game with 42 points. Marymount also used its depth to wear down the Tigerettes. The Lady Spartans were able to use 10 players and not suffer for it.

FHS was troubled with the prob-

lem it has faced all year — the opponent putting up more field goal attempts than the Tigerettes. In the Marymount game, the Lady Spartans put up 16 more field goals than the Tigerettes, and made 13 of those shots.

Assistant Coach Jill Blurton noted the play of three players off the bench. Lynn Kvasnicka, Karmen Knitter and Corinne Terry. While both Terry and Knitter have been playing well the last few weeks, Kvasnicka has seen little game time.

"Kvasnicka did a good job coming off the bench when our other big girls got into foul trouble," Blurton

said. Kvasnicka finished with three rebounds and five points.

With the win, the Lady Spartans all but sealed the top spot in the District playoffs, since they now have a 20-9 record on the year.

In the Tigerettes' last meeting with Pittsburg State, they lost, 82-60. That night, FHS shot a cold 30 percent from the field.

After tonight's game, the Tigerettes will face Missouri Southern State College on Saturday for their last regular season game. They defeated the Lions in their last meeting by the score of 76-56.

Thinclads gear for nationals in Kansas City today

A season of hard work will come to an end for qualifying members of the men's and women's indoor track teams this weekend, as they entered National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics yesterday in Kansas City.

The men's team will consist of 16 members, while 10 women will be competing for Fort Hays State.

Qualifying for men's competition is Roger Perkins in the 60-high hurdles with a time of 7.6. Perkins will represent the Tigers as an entry on the mile relay team. Wayne Sager will represent the Tigers in the 440-yard dash, with a qualifying time of 49.5. Sager will also compete on the mile relay squad.

Tiger Lance Fredrick will run in the 60-yard dash after a 6.4 seasonal performance.

Troy Moore and Gary Novak will participate in the 600-yard run with equal qualifying performances of 1:15. Moore and Novak will also compete on the Tigers' mile relay team.

Participating in the mile run for the team will be Lonnie Gee and Mike Worcester. Entering the two-mile run for the Tigers will be Mike Coburn, Randy Kinder and J.P.

Worcester. The trio had surpassed the qualifying time of 9:16.

Karl Niedermeier will complete the list of the team's distance runners as the Tigers' entry in the three-mile run.

Kim Stewart's 16'8" effort qualified him for pole vault competition, while Brad Nachtigal matched the qualifying height of 15' to enter competition.

Brothers Tracy and Todd Tuttle will participate in the high jump for the Tigers, with efforts of 6'8" and 6'7", respectively.

Cary Seimsen completes the list of qualifiers. Seimsen will compete in the long jump and triple jump competition.

Among the women participating in the NAIA meet are Lynne Bradshaw with a qualifying effort of 5'5" in the high jump, and Cindy Haulman competing in the long jump with a leap of 17'8". Carolyn Peterson and Teresa Johnson will represent the Tigerettes in the shot put, with qualifying efforts of 39'4" and 39'1", respectively.

Susan Lala is entered in the 60-yard high hurdles with a 8.8 seasonal performance. Teresa Morel

will run in the 440-yard dash for the women with a 60.6 qualifying mark, while Carol Hartig will compete in the 880-yard run with a qualifying effort of 2:25.

Linda Roger will be the Tigerettes'

distance performer in the two-mile run with a season mark of 11:47.

FHS' two-mile relay will complete the Tigerettes' qualifying entries. The team will consist of Sue Torres, Sara Jilka, Roger and Hartig.

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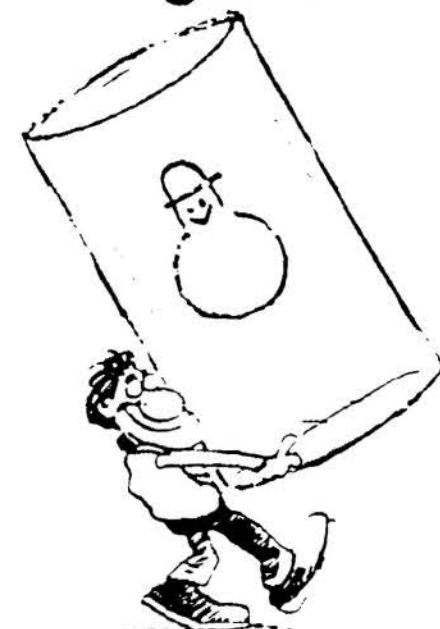
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All-American hopeful

Daryl Henning's wrestling talents praised

by G.S. Peters
Sports Writer

In these days of \$1,000,000 salaries and fly-by-night heroes, it is refreshing to find a genuine "old-fashioned" superstar. An individual who will go the second mile, not for the glory but simply for a cause. A man who is respected by both his fans and his peers.

Students at Fort Hays State have one such superstar in their midst. He is wrestler Daryl Henning. Since coming to FHS, Henning has compiled an impressive group of statistics, including finishing fourth at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national meet in his freshman year.

"When people say, 'I wish I could be like so-and-so,' they should stop and look at what it really takes," Coach Jim Gilstrap said. "Henning knows no limit in pushing himself. My job as a coach is to watch so he does not push too hard. He goes all

out, all the time. There is not a harder working athlete on the team."

In practice, Henning sees himself as a leader, leading the team by example rather than words. Although just a junior, Henning feels pressures to be a team leader. He explains that the pressures come as a result of doing so well his freshman season. Because of that, he feels people just naturally look to him for leadership.

Henning's team role is being a member of a group which has what he calls "teammanship." "When someone is down, the others urge him on and pull together," Henning said.

For Henning, the season started slow but picked up rapidly thereafter. To stay in shape over midterm break, he ran six miles daily and lifted weights. "I got up around 5:30 and ran three miles, then ran three miles when I got

home from work around 9:30, and then went to bed," Henning said.

The extra training and conditioning appears to have paid off, as Henning sports a 21-2 record this year.

His first big win came when he won the 158-pound weight class at the Central Missouri State University

University. Roper took third place in the Big Eight Conference last year, and was ranked seventh nationally by Wrestling News magazine. Henning defeated Roper, 3-1, in overtime to advance to the finals.

In the finals, Henning pinned the defending champion to take the 158-pound crown.

'Everyone knows when he goes to the mat, he's the best we've got' — Coach Jim Gilstrap

tournament. For his efforts, Henning was named the "outstanding wrestler" for the tournament.

Probably his biggest victories came at the Southwest Missouri State University tournament, where he placed first in his weight class and was considered once again for the "outstanding wrestler" award.

Enroute to the finals, he had to wrestle Wes Roper of Missouri

University. Henning is of lanky stature and comes from what Gilstrap calls a "wrestling family." His two brothers are both wrestlers. One wrestles for the Great Bend High School team, while the other is involved in a children's program in Great Bend. Wherever he goes across the country, his family follows his wrestling. Henning also has five sisters, one of whom attends FHS.

There is a big difference between Daryl Henning the wrestler and Daryl Henning the person. "During the season, I'm always serious," Henning said. "Outside of wrestling, I'm easygoing." During the season, Henning said he is on edge a lot of the time. His girlfriend, Kelly Mader, puts up with the grumbling to help him through the hard times, he said.

In high school, Henning became familiar with pressure tournament situations, as he went to the state tournament three times. In his four seasons at Great Bend High, Henning's record was 69-16. He also placed second in the state both his junior and senior seasons.

Henning is held in high esteem not only by his coach, but also his fellow wrestlers. "He's one of the hardest working athletes in any sport I've been around," Tim Holt said. "Nothing he has won this season is because of luck."

His record at FHS is 59-13 in three seasons. During his freshman year, he finished fourth in the national

tournament. Last year, he went to the nationals but did not place.

What is it going to take for Henning to win the national title this season? "To win the nationals, he must be mentally ready every second of every match," Gilstrap said. "Physically he's ready, he just has to get in that frame of mind."

Gilstrap has the highest praise for the industrial arts major. "He's a good one," Gilstrap said. "He appears to have no apparent weakness as a wrestler."

If Holt is the emotional captain for the team, Henning is the stopper for the club. "Everyone knows when he goes to the mat, he's the best we've got," Gilstrap said. "He leads by example and lays every bit on the line every time, even in practice."

For Henning, as well as the rest of the wrestling team, now is the time to prepare, both mentally and physically, for the showdown in Edmond, Okla. in March. Henning has had an excellent season thus far; perhaps he can put the final jewel in his crown at nationals.

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BE THERE

Intramural basketball play in full swing; Men, women to finish fifth slated week

Men's and women's intramural basketball resumed last Monday to begin the fourth week of competition.

Hardening of the Arteries opened women's intramural basketball Monday league action last week with a 43-29 victory over Wreck. Darling Dribblers completed

Monday's action with a 18-16 win over Custer Hall.

Tuesday league action found Fifth East outlasting Gymjobbers, 31-24; Fourth West dumped Pink Panthers, 44-13; and Beansos crushed Ziggies, 60-19. In makeup action, Beansos thumped Pink Panthers, 32-12.

Wednesday league competition featured Six-Packers edging Double N's, 38-35. TS stung Rookies, 42-12.

and TKB Lil' Darlings downed RKKB, 38-15.

Delta Zeta edged Sigma Sigma Sigma, 19-18, in Thursday league action.

Men's division

Outlaws 2 resumed the men's Monday league competition with a 57-53 win over TKB. Double Stuff downed SR, 53-42; Master Mix bagged Buffalo Hunters, 79-42; and

McGrath A routed Gunners 1, 80-53. Trouble Shooters blasted Celtics, 70-42; Stooges stumped Sixers, 52-46; and Dry Dog Food dumped PKB, 72-46. Gurnjos stung Banzai Boys, 81-36. In Monday league makeup action, Dry Dog Food romped past TKB, 79-42.

Tuesday league play featured 10 Rec. downing PPK, 61-45; Romans edging Head Hunters, 68-67; and Gunners 2 outlasting Rollers, 53-38. Dukes dumped Big Eight, 48-42. Stingers defeated Sam's, 54-47; and Custer Hall 1 sunk Sky Walkers, 51-39. Nets got past Lumbodies, 56-45, and Solid Waste downed No Names, 51-37.

Wednesday night, Brass Railers routed Industrial Arts Club, 63-40; Rouges edged UCLA, 58-57; and Al crushed Wreck, 92-42. Penetrators thumped Bars-Tone, 81-40; Kertonga outlasted Easy, 54-44; and Spookers overcame Runners, 65-64. Outlaws 1 ambushed Marketing Club, 61-58, and Zebu downed Aeros, 66-57.

In Thursday league competition, Sigma Phi Epsilon A dumped Delta Sigma Phi B, 72-41. AKP defeated Who Cares, 43-31; and Alpha Kappa Lambda rolled past Sigma Phi Epsilon B, 39-21. Old Timers outlasted Sigma Tau Gamma, 40-31. Delta Sigma Phi A routed F-Troop, 73-20, and Sigma Chi A stung Sigma Chi B, 58-44. Maulers socked Geology Club, 54-39, and Mishis downed Custer Hall 2, 63-45.

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it will
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away."

The five most
dangerous
words in the
English
language

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Inexperienced teachers relate to fellow students

by Lisa Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

Instructors at Fort Hays State, like any other university, have personalities and teaching traits that vary from the warm-hearted yet strict, to the cold souled and lenient.

While most of these instructors are experienced in the teaching field, others have not yet had the chance to become accustomed to their roles. Included in this group are the graduate teaching assistants students who are fulfilling graduate credit hours by teaching FHS classes.

Several students think graduate assistants add a positive aspect to classes.

"Grad assistants can help relate better to some classes, since they are usually not much older than their students. This is especially true in classes like IPC where much class discussion is your grade. I can answer identity questions better when I'm comfortable and younger people make me more comfortable," one student said.

Yet the same student felt differently about a graduate assistant in another department. "She knew what she was doing, but she couldn't explain it to the class."

Another student was completely positive to the idea of having graduate assistants.

All the classes I've had with graduate assistants for teachers have been definitely easier than my other classes."

One student is now feeling the loss of having a graduate student instead of an actual teacher.

"I hated it at the time. I felt like the graduate teacher was just making time to receive her degree requirements. Now that I have a professor in an upper division class of the same subject, I realize how much I learned from the graduate assistant. It has just now hit me that her explanations were a lot easier to understand."

The fact that the graduate student is also still in school helps some students to feel positive about their graduate taught classes.

I had one class where the graduate teacher was really into the subject because she was still studying it too. She was aware she might make a few mistakes. She didn't try to cover her errors by beating around the bush. Some of my older teachers do that."

But placing the blame on the graduate assistants is not the answer, according to a student who had had at least one graduate assistant each semester.

They are still learning, just like us," he said. "When we first begin in an area, we're pretty slow at catching on too. Some students feel that they don't have the experience to control college classes. Well, they have to start somewhere. I think it's better they start in a learning environment, no matter what their future occupations hold in store."

Graduate

Assistants

Dual role aids job search

Graduates participating in the graduate assistant program may have an advantage in getting jobs in the future. In a sense, program participation tells prospective employers the graduate had an interest in continuing his education through work experience.

Robert Jenkins, director of career planning and placement, said being a graduate assistant has some bearing on employers.

"The fact that they were able to acquire the assistantships is a contributing factor," Jenkins said. "It shows the graduates were working for someone in their particular interest."

There are some areas which favor graduate assistants over other employees. "Some firms, for example accounting, may go after someone more than others because of their graduate assistance experience," Jenkins said. "It just all depends on the philosophy of the particular firm. One area in which a graduate assistantship would help is higher education."

Jenkins said the placement office stresses through workshops the techniques for including graduate assistance experience on resumes. "It is definitely to their advantage to put this on their resumes," he said.

Teacher, student occupation provides valuable experience

by Diane Ashens
Senior Staff Writer

Seventy-five persons on campus this year worked and studied in the graduate assistant's combination role of teacher/student.

The two broad types of graduate assistants are teaching and research assistants, hired for a full year. Average stipend of this year's graduate assistant was \$2300, depending on his duties in the department.

"We are hoping to raise the stipend for next fall," Dr. James Murphy, vice president for academic affairs, said. "Right now they are very low compared with stipends of other universities in the area. We want to become more competitive, but we're going to need additional funding to do that."

Graduate assistants are assigned according to the needs of various departments. If a department is allocated graduate assistants and it receives no applications, another department may add an assistant.

Department chairmen choose which students will be assistants, usually attempting to assign persons to different areas of the department. Sixteen departments were assigned graduate assistants this year, and approximately the same number is expected for next year.

March 1 is the deadline for applying for next year's graduate assistantships.

"But, we don't want to discourage late applicants," Benita Lippert, graduate school clerk, said. "Many times the plans of those who receive assistantships change and we replace them with those on a standby list."

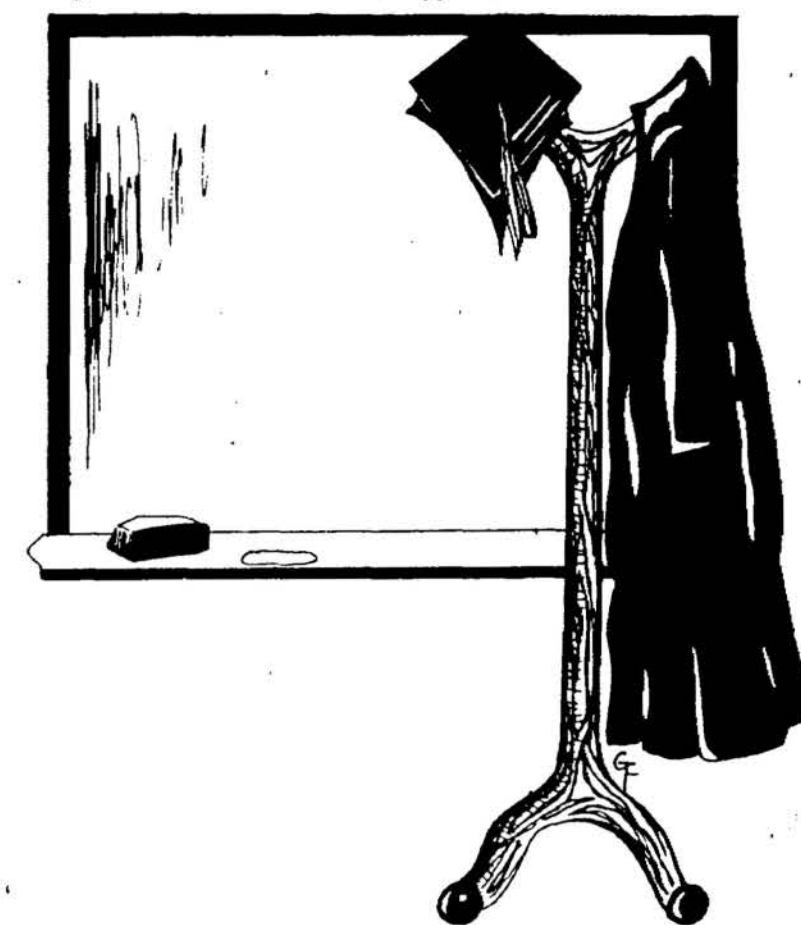
Requirements for graduate assistant applicants are few. They may not hold other on-campus jobs, and they must have completed their bachelor's degree.

"Graduate assistants are of tremendous assistance," Murphy said. "We're able to work together on many projects, and it's valuable experience for them because the job relates to their future. We're very pleased with the quality of students we have in the program."

Education courses are not required of the assistants. "Taking courses

in the education department are left up to them," Murphy said. "We provide a lot of direct supervision."

In addition to the experience, "being a graduate assistant is a valuable thing to have on one's resume," Lippert said.



Students attend, instruct classes

by Lisa Quakenbush
Staff Reporter

After a day of attending classes, giving speech and hearing sessions to several clients and teaching Interpersonal Communication courses on campus, it seems unlikely that one would have time to study, socialize or even sleep.

Yet four Fort Hays State communication graduate assistants are doing just that, plus more.

The graduate assistants, Nancy Moyer, Linda Shultz, Kathy Rupp and Laurie Sturgeon, are probably better associated with being teachers, since that is when most of the student body comes into contact with them. Yet, teaching IPC is only part of the job.

Each speech pathology graduate assistant is given a certain number of clients and patients, they help several times a week with speech and hearing problems. Some of these clients come to the Speech and Hearing Clinic in Mulloy Hall for therapy, but others are not able to travel to the campus. These clients must have personal visits by the graduate students, whether they are at the Good Samaritan Home, area hospitals or various day care centers.

"The clients provide 'lots of going' for us," Rupp said.

"Lots of going" is also true for graduate assistants during their day on campus. Between attending classes, graduate assistants travel to many different campus buildings to teach IPC classes, along with Dr.

James Costigan, communication department chairman, and Martha Schneider, another communication graduate assistant.

"IPC is the basic course in a communication profession," Costigan said, "and speech pathology demands a lot of interpersonal communication. The graduate students like teaching the course and the students are very positive about them teaching it."

Costigan believes the graduate assistants are well trained for teaching, especially since they are "not far from the classroom themselves."

"Most students have found the grads are always available to help, and they can relate well to the age group they are teaching. A typical student comment about the IPC teachers is that they really care about their students," Costigan said.

Teaching IPC also helps the graduate students with their speech pathology clients, Shultz said.

"The things I'm teaching my students really soak in for me too, and I feel it helps me relate to my clients better," Shultz said. "It helps to know the reasons for some of their actions."

Shultz feels that teaching IPC is also helping her learn in many ways.

"When I'm teaching, I learn more than I would than just sitting in the seat," she said.

Although classes, teaching and client work keep her busy, Shultz also works in the Food Service

Office on campus, and is starting to plan for her July wedding.

Sturgeon decided to become a speech pathologist during the summer of her junior year. A transfer student from Dodge City Community College, she received her bachelor's degree last May from FHS and is working on her master's degree.

Although she does not have another job at present, Sturgeon is also planning a wedding. Hers will be soon after graduation. "That's almost a job in itself," Sturgeon said.

Sturgeon has a post-graduation job beginning after the wedding, in pathology in Dodge City. She believes teaching IPC has helped her prepare for that job.

"While teaching IPC, we have to interact with all kinds of people. I'll be doing a lot of that, especially in a job like this."

Planning a wedding is not part of Moyer's life. She is already married and must commute to Hays daily in a carpool from Stockton.

Moyer has had an interest in speech pathology all her life. When she was young she had a speech problem and after visiting two speech clinicians, became interested in the work.

"One of the doctors stayed in Colby, my hometown, and I observed him during my senior year. He kept talking to me and before long I decided that was what I wanted to do."

Moyer enjoys teaching the IPC classes because it is a nice break from sitting in class.

"The students help out a lot in class. They are cooperative and accept me. I was worried at first they wouldn't, but they have and I appreciate it."

The other graduate assistant, Rupp, is not new to the teaching field. She is a veteran of eight years in the profession, but speech pathology is new in her busy life.

A Kansas State University graduate, Rupp has taught in Hill City, Larned and Ellsworth. She enjoyed her teaching jobs because she likes to help people, yet she was more interested in helping "one-on-one."

"Speech path relates to one person interacting with another or one person to a small group. With this size group, you can do what is best for that person without depriving someone else of attention. You learn to know what fits that person," she said.

Rupp lives in McMindes Hall and finds that an asset to her job.

"I live on a quiet corridor, so I can get my studying done," she said. "But I like the idea of having other people around."

Rupp believes contact with others is important. "After all, we all have to deal with people," she said.

Coming back to school with a completely different major was a big step for Rupp.

"Living on campus and alongside other people has made the difference. The people around here are wonderful, and people — that's what it's all about."



Making a point

Graduate assistant Nancy Moyer, Stockton graduate student, directs an Interpersonal Communications class. Moyer is one of 75 graduate assistants teaching at Fort Hays State.

Photo by Brad Norton